



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 21

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, April 7th 1938

No.

DRIFTS PILED HIGH IN TOWN AFTER STORM

The old saying about March coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion has been proved true once more. March came in like a proverbial lamb and continued fair and mild almost the entire month. As each lovely March day followed by another just as mild and the expected snow storm failed to make its appearance, fears of a "cold snap" gradually abated and prophecies of an early spring started going the rounds. Commencing Monday noon a strong wind sprang up, whipping a light snow with such force that pedestrians could hardly walk against it. Tuesday the snow was being driven so hard that vision was limited to a few feet and drifts piled up higher than any seen throughout the winter. Wednesday the storm continued quite as fierce and on Thursday the storm still continued although, less severe.

Owing to the three day's terrific blizzard of last week we were not able to publish a paper.

...
The train service was cut off for two days being unable to get through the drifts.

...
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Blagen, Chinook, on Monday, April 4th, 1938, a son.

...
Mr. and Mrs. A. Garbutt and son of Oyen, are visitors at the home of the father's sister, Mrs. Morrell.

...
Mr. P. Demaree who spent the winter months in California returned last week.

...
Mr. and Mrs. Len Cooley were Calgary visitors last week.

...
Out of town visitors snow bound by last week's storm included A. Gardiner, of Duns & Bradstreets, Mr. Laughlin, Swifts Canadian, Mr. D. Drysdale C. N. R. pump repair man.

Rearville News

Miss E. W. Duff entertained the members of the Prairie Rock Club, their husbands and the young people of the community at a taffy pull at Myrtle School on Friday. Following a thoroughly sticky time lunch was served. To conclude the afternoon the pupils of the School presented two short plays—the first "Mother's Blunder" arranged by the pupils themselves and the second "Driving from the Back Seat".

...
A large number of the people from the surrounding districts gathered at Langford School March 18th, in honor of the families who are leaving the district shortly—T.G. Mason to Rimby, S. A. Wilton to Lacombe, Porter to Brooks and A. Osterberg to Vermilion.

...
The evening was spent in cards and dancing. The prize winners were: Mrs. Courts, Mrs. T. G. Mason and Messrs. Mason and Carlson.

...
During the evening F. Courts expressed the regret of the community at the loss of so many friends and neighbors, and wished them success in their new locations.

...
The Rearville Post Office was transferred from the farm of Mr. Osterberg to the farm of Norman Courts on March 29.

...
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maurer and family were guests at the O. Olson home on Sunday.

...
Keith Maurer and Arthur Rasmussen who have spent the winter with their parents, have returned to Olds to resume their work.

...
Mrs. S. A. Wilton entertained a number of the young people on Sunday in honor of Raymond Osterberg who leaves shortly for Vermilion.

...
Miss E. W. Duff was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maurer.

...
Mrs. A. Strand held a party on Wednesday for Raymond Osterberg.

Heavy Stock Loss Seen After Storm

Brooks (Special)—Only 32 head of cattle out of a herd of 500 have as yet been recovered on the Burns Ranch, near Patricia, it was reported on Friday afternoon. Although information on stock losses is still indefinite, the damage is expected to be high.

...
A herd of Ayrshires which were turned out on fenced range last week from A. L. Young's dairy herd is said to have sustained heavy losses. Herds on the Mitchell ranch, eight miles east of Brooks, are reported to be badly depleted.

Week End Specials

Roman Meal	Pkg.	.38c
Cream of wheat	"	.54c
Shreaded Wheat	2 for	.25c
Puffed Wheat	per bus.	.64c
Sunny Bcy	per pkg	.32c
Tomatoes	7 tins for	\$1.00
Clover Leaf Salmon	3 "	.43c
Hamburger	2 lbs	25c

Sweat Pads, Greases, Oils, Bolts, Rivets, etc. for spring
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BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

NOTICE

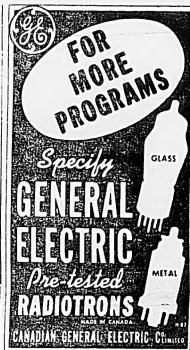
Members of the Cereal Agricultural Improvement Association, who receive crested wheat grass or sweet clover seed, are required to complete report form, as supplied with each parcel, and mail to Secretary immediately after seeding. Kindly attend to this matter at once, if seed ed last fall. This information is essential in order to comply with regulations for free seed. Additional forms available at Garage or from: Secretary of A. I. A., Cereal

H. J. Westphal



Mrs. J. Demaree left for Hanna on Saturday.

"The Good old Days" are here again and Chinook takes on the "old Cow Town" look as the gentle breeze wanders around the streets. How about a stampede?



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CHINOOK ADVANCE

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"Peaceful is my garden. Contentment is my lot," is the motto appearing in colored wood on many an old sampler or in old English script on the more modern calendar.

The twin sentiments breathe an association of ideas that is most appropriate, for what man or woman is there who does not instinctively release a sigh of contentment when brought into contact with a peaceful garden at the close of a long and weary day. Indeed, what is more restful than a period of physical and spiritual repose as the shadows of tree and shrub lengthen, as the perfume of flowers is released, when the robin sings his good night note and the hawk moth with oscillating wings draws nectar from innumerable scented chalice.

These are joys and pleasures which all may drink deep. They may come within the experience, the ken, of all who can set aside a plot of ground, be it large or small and devote some little time therein in nursing along a few seedlings, be they of tree or shrub, flower or vegetable. For sooner or later, tended with loving kindness, they shall eventually incorporate a sanctified spot, where mundane troubles and trials can be shed for a season and brief respite may be had from carking care.

From Earliest Times

It is the desire to create such a sanctuary for himself that forms one of the most compelling motives to induce man to create a garden for himself, coupled with the desire inherent from the days of Adam and Eve to co-operate with Nature to make things grow, plus perhaps a little of the pride of possession.

And all these pleasures combined with a utilitarian value are attainable for every man and woman on the prairies, whether resident on the farm or a dweller in the village or small town. All that is necessary is a moderate amount of space, sufficient to manufacture a garden from which delectable vegetables and small fruits may be culled in their season and where trees, shrubs and flowers may afford delight to the creative artist.

In the village or small town it may be the space in which the dwelling is set, in some cases fortified by an additional vacant lot, and on the farm it may run to the dimensions of several acres, but no matter whether the area to be cultivated is great or small, at least some space should be set aside to create a beauty spot.

The only other essential is a few seeds and the cost of enough for the first season's efforts is so small as to be almost negligible. After the first year if a program of selection of seeds, cuttings and root divisions is followed, a garden that will be a permanent joy can be built up rapidly, with the purchase each year of additional packages of seeds of new varieties.

Can Build Rapidly

If a seed selection program is carried out from year to year it will not be long before the amateur farm or village gardener will be able to engage in landscape architecture on an appreciable scale, planting in mass formation for variety, color or type to produce as fine an effect as is found in the best of city parks. By adopting the same program it will not be long before he will be able to develop types of vegetables best suited to his own requirements and the process of building up by selection can be carried on just as effectively and efficiently in the kitchen garden as in the section of the grounds devoted to plantations solely to please the eye.

Where economy is a factor of importance comparatively little need be spent in the purchase of shrubs and trees if more advantage were taken of native varieties which, after all, are most appropriate, for they have the merit of being acclimated to the climate and are more likely to be of species which can be had for the taking in their native habitat and with good results provided proper care is exercised in their removal.

Apart altogether from the value of a garden from the aesthetic viewpoint, the utilitarian aspect of the question is one which should not be overlooked. In the light of the experiences of the past few years of drought the importance of raising produce for the table is materially enhanced and doubtless this side of the question types of vegetables best suited to his own requirements and the process of building up by selection can be carried on just as effectively and efficiently in the kitchen garden as in the section of the grounds devoted to plantations solely to please the eye.

At the time of writing favorable climatic prospects for starting a garden or rehabilitating a run down garden this spring appear to be much brighter than they have for some years over the greater area of the prairie provinces and in the not unnatural desire to recoup losses of the past few years in the grain fields it is to be hoped that the rewards that can be secured from a garden will not be overlooked.

Use Of Waste Material

Reference has been made to the opportunity of taking advantage of materials to hand in the construction of a garden and this is referred to by Annette Thomas of Erskine, Alberta, in the current issue of "Forest and Outdoors" when she suggests that more use could be made of waste field stone to build up walled gardens, such as they have them in England and concludes by quoting Bliss Carman:

"Where is Heaven? Is it not
Just a friendly garden plot.
Walled with stone and roofed with sun,
Where the days pass one by one
Not too fast and not too slow,
Looking backward as they go
At the beauties left behind
To transport the pensive mind."

A Ninety-Foot Model

A model of a white ninety-foot in length—the largest model in the world—is nearing completion at the Natural History Museum says the London Daily Sketch. Already two tons of timber and two hundred weight of nails have been used. Much of the data from which the original scale plans are made has been gathered by the naturalists and zoologists in the "Discovery," which is still in the Antarctic.

Horse-drawn traffic in London has dropped 66 per cent. in 10 years.

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FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding
and Position To-day"

By FRATT KUHN

SKATING, HOCKEY, CURLING 24 HOURS DAILY AT FLIN FLON

Yet you never realized that a splendid rink with ice sheet 80 x 100 and seating capacity of 1,500, the only steam heated rink in the West, is to be found at Flin Flon, Manitoba, 580 miles north from Winnipeg. There it is, built in the winter of 1934-35 on the same plans as the Hamilton, Ontario, rink, of corrugated iron at a cost of \$23,000, one-third by popular subscription and two-thirds by the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. Now its value at \$26,000, on account of recent additions.

Skating starts first week in November and closes first week in April, but no money is spent on artificial ice equipment, the thermometer outside registering 40 below, but inside all is comfortable.

Flin Flon last year entered in the Northern Saskatchewan League with North Battleford, Prince Rupert and Saskatoon. North Battleford beat Flin Flon in the league race and then went on to be runner-up in the Allen Cup trophy competition. This season Flin Flon won the northern title from Saskatoon and in the playoffs with Moose Jaw, representing the southern league, Flin Flon won the Saskatchewan championship. So good hockey is played in Flin Flon.

Curling, too, flourishes in an extension to the rink. There are six sheets now, with five extra in the skating rink during bonspiels.

The curling rink works 24 hours a day here because miners come off shifts at all hours and compete with town rinks and other sections of the plant. There are also quite a few ladies' rinks and some school children, but the big event is the annual bonspiel for visiting curlers at the end of the season.

Last winter 288 curlers were engaged, being 28 outside rinks and 44

local, and it took a week's work, night and day, to play through the various competitions. What a heaven for a curler.

"FLIN FLON"

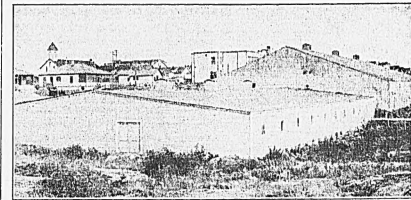
"The Town That's All Lit Up! Don't get me wrong on this. I mean the electric lights are never turned out, night or day, on the streets. Some day they may be when the electric company can catch up with the growth of the town, but at present they can't stop to figure out switches, etc., and it's cheaper to let the lights burn.

Surprisingly quiet and well behaved is Flin Flon. Of course restaurants run 24 hours a day because

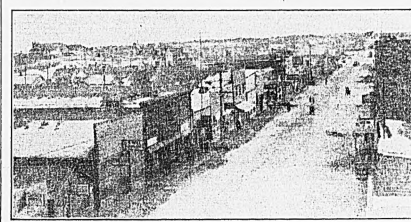
cause miners are always going off or coming on shifts, and meals must be provided. But other stores shut promptly, even on Saturday night, at 10 o'clock, and they really shut!

Crime is hardly known in the town, the worst of late being the disappearance of three saxophones, and many readers will say—that's no crime.

Hospital, excellent schools, skating and curling rink, community halls, etc., are largely due to the town authorities and the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., the owners of Flin Flon. They are looking to the future because its seems their enough are on hand to run another 20 to 40 years.



Curling and skating rinks at Flin Flon—heated and lighted by electricity. Something doing every hour of the 24—believe it or not!



The Main Street at Flin Flon, Manitoba—paving is expected soon. The tar sands of Alberta may be used in a mixture.

A Doubtful Asset

Conquest Of Ethiopia Has Not Done
Much For Italy

Mussolini knows by now that Ethiopia is not going to be the reserve of man power and raw materials which he had hoped to find, says Ludwig Lore, in the New York Post. It may be true, but getting it out is another question. Estimates of the population of Ethiopia range from five to ten millions. Even the larger figure would not provide the 3,000,000 Abyssinians Rome wanted to bring into its armies. With Haile Selassie's followers staunchly resisting "pacification"—7,000 Italians have been killed there in two months—Mussolini, in case of a European war, would probably have to send many thousands of his army to the conquered territory to control the natives, who would surely try to take advantage of the situation.

The Ministry of Italian Africa was granted no less than 1,614,000,000 lire for the present fiscal year, an increase of 1,206,000,000 over the previous figure and even this sizable budget did not include the cost of developing Ethiopia. It has been estimated that a satisfactory road network in the conquered territory will cost almost 3,000,000,000 lire. Some expense had been expected, but never this. Nor was the most pessimistic Roman quite aware of the difficulties to be overcome in making the new slice of Empire pay for itself even partially.

It is not a pretty picture. No economist would give Italy a chance to survive a real war. Yet she continues to win. Mussolini is bluffing hard. His people are discontented, his treasury empty, while it is reported that food rationing is to be inaugurated soon. All he has is the best poker face in history and unlimited gall.

Unemployed Capital

Dead Dollars Increase Unemployment And Add To Depression

In times such as these the dead dollar is the one that adds to depression and to unemployment. And governments are induced to follow the weak-the-wealthy error so far as to compete with business, spy the spirit of enterprise, discourage enterprise and drive the working dollar under cover. The unemployment of capital is the root of the problem facing us to-day. The dollar won't work without a fair wage, nor risk loss if there is fear of confiscation—Brandon Sun.

Ticks can live eight months without water and three years without food, scientists report.

Sales tax revenues in New Zealand increased 18 per cent. last year.

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COOL SUMMER-FROCK LAST WORD IN FLATTERY FOR MATRON

By Anne Adams



A frock with marvelous lines for your figure—this slenderizing dress that's so simple to make at home! You'll be cool on the warmest Summer days in the fluttery capelets (make short-sleeved version if you wish)—while graceful yokes cut in one with a trim panel, soft bodice, and pointed revers spell flattery and charm. What material to make Pattern 4746 in? Why not select a dainty printed sheer—either chiffon or voile would be appropriate, and if you'd rather have a monotone gorette for more formal wear—that would be smart, too. Choose novelty buttons to accent your panel. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 4746 is available in women's sizes 31, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 (with capelets) takes 4½ yards 30 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Not Always A Success
Paris has thrown out its loudspeakers through which conductors on municipal street cars and buses called the names of streets. The announcement idea was a success, but when conductors argued with passengers or told other road users what they thought of them the conversation was transmitted uncontrolled to everyone inside.

Diamonds are the hardest mineral.

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FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

Naval Race

Monster Battleships May Be Built
To Meet Competition

A naval race now threatens in monster battleships. Conversations between Great Britain, the United States and France have reached a point when it is virtually taken for granted they will have to invoke the equality clause of the London naval treaty and build battleships exceeding 35,000 tons.

To all it will mean a heavy increase in the ever-growing cost of naval armaments.

Japan is the immediate cause. The London naval treaty limited the size of battleships to 35,000 tons. Great Britain, the United States and France accepted the treaty but Japan did not sign.

Under the escalator clause signatories are entitled, after consultation, to exceed the 35,000-ton limit if circumstances occur which in their view make it necessary that the clause should be invoked.

The treaty powers have already approached Japan with a request for information as to whether in her naval plans she proposed to exceed the 35,000-ton limit. Japan declined to give information.

Only Two Now Survive

Of 18 Men Who Constituted The
Borden Cabinet Of 1911

In 1937-38 Canada has lost five of the 18 men who constituted the Borden cabinet after the reciprocity election of 1911. Many had, of course, passed away in previous years, and there are, indeed, only two now surviving. The most recent to go have been Sir Robert Borden himself at 82, Hon. W. J. Roche at 78, Sir Douglas Hazen at 77, Sir George Perley early this year at 80, and now, at 70, Hon. Martin Burrell, who has been parliamentary librarian since 1920. Of the sixteen members of that first Borden cabinet who have passed away, only four died before reaching 70; nine were 80 or over. —Toronto Star.

Manufacturing Miracles

Machines Make Combs Out Of
Small Colored Granules

Miracles of manufacturing are nowhere more apparent than in the use of modern plastics. Machines are now in use in Canada, which receive small colored granules at one end while they turn out at the other end finished combs in all shapes and sizes. Only in its infancy now, injection moulding holds possibly the key to the next era in manufacturing. Combs are by no means the only things that these machines can turn out.

Migration To Britain

The Calgary Herald says figures recently produced in the British House of Commons indicate that immigration into Great Britain from Ireland is on the increase. The Dominion Secretary stated that the total net immigration from across the Irish Sea last year was between 20,000 and 22,000. In 1934 the total was 11,000.

At the present time, approximately half of the people in the United States carry life insurance.

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MAH BROS.

ANNUAL REPORT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Ottawa, Ont. March 29: Notwithstanding increases in wage rates and prices of materials, the Canadian National in 1937 hand led its traffic at a lower operating rate than in 1936, said S. J. Humberford, Chairman and President, in the annual report of the railway system tabled in the House of Commons today by the Minister of Transport. Operating revenues were \$198,396,608; operating expenses were \$180,788,858.

"After payment of all operating expenses," says the report, "the net operating revenue of the railway for the year 1937 was \$17,607,750, an increase of \$2,474,951 over the previous year. After payment of taxes, rentals, discount and all other charges of every description, excepting only capital losses from line abandonments charged to Proprietors' Equity, the net income available for interest was \$8,287,228, an increase of \$1,878,317 over the previous year. After applying such net income against the interest on funded debt due the public, and interest on Government loans, there was a deficiency of \$42,345,867, as compared with \$43,303,393 in 1936.

In 1937 the Government adopted the policy of collecting from the railway in cash interest on loans for capital purposes, and the report states that had that change in policy not taken place the deficiency for 1937 would have been \$43,661,114 instead of \$42,345,867. This change was made following the passage of the Capital Revision Act 1937, and after explaining the provisions of that Act the report continues: "The adjustments authorized by the Act were entirely confined to the

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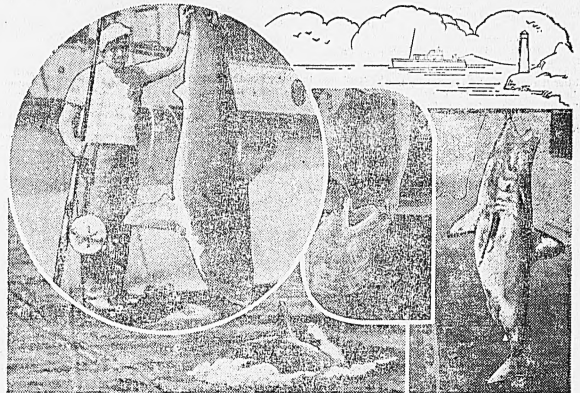
CANADIAN
NATIONAL

relationship between the Government and the railway and did not deal in any way with the large funded debt of the system in the hands of the public."

Taxes paid by the railway in 1937 amounted to \$6,697,742, exclusive of sales tax of approximately \$4,200,000 added to the cost of material.

"The increase of all operating expenses over those of the preceding year was \$9,311,608," says the report. "Increased rates of pay accounted for \$2,800,000, and increases in prices of materials accounted for \$3,500,000. The programme of maintaining and of modernizing rolling stock was augmented during the year, resulting in additional charges to Maintenance of Equipment expenses of \$2,500,000, the benefit of which will be reflected in subsequent years. Equipment retirement charges to operating expense increased over the preceding by \$730,000. There was a reduction in expenses due to the elimination of the Unemployment Relief Maintenance of Way programme of \$1,015,500 and flood damage and snow removal costs were \$528,000 less than in 1936. The property has been efficiently maintained having regard to

Shark Fishing New West Coast Sport



The spunky trout of the Rockies, the scrappy bass of Northern Ontario, the huge maskinonge at French River have all been put on their mettle by a fighting fish new to Canadian sportmen—the shark, killer of the deep.

Basking sharks have been found in large numbers on the coast of Vancouver Island. While they seem harmless as far as swimmers are concerned, they are a terror on the end of 500 yards of 50-pound test line.

Many fishermen have tried shark fishing with great success.

A Victoria man, McGuffey Mather, caught the first shark. It weighed 596 pounds. The record so far is a 987-pounder landed by Commander May, of California.

Equipment is simple and not too expensive and the sport is thrilling beyond imagination. When the shark first takes the bait, a salmon from six to eight pounds, the fisherman thinks he has hooked the bottom. Then the fun starts. With mud runches and plunges he churns the water into foam. He has a nasty habit of turning on the boat and snapping at the line or rolling on it and severing it with his five-thin steel. You never know what he will do

next. About the time you think your back will break or your arms torn out, you work the fish closer to the boat. It is suicidal to try to land such a large fish and it is customary to give him a coup de grace with a 30-20 rifle.

It is a grand sport and a new one for Canadians but interest is so keen, judging by inquiries received by the Canadian Pacific tourist department at Montreal, that many Canadian and American sportmen are expected to make forays in a war on sharks from July to September, the time of their year appear in greatest numbers.

traffic requirements. The moderate increase in expenses, which resulted from the increase in traffic apart from changes in wage rates and prices of material, can be considered as satisfactory. It may be noted that Class 1 Roads of the United States with an increase in traffic of 2.8 per cent had an increase in expense of 6.4 per cent. The Canadian National had an increase in traffic of 6.3 per cent with an increase in expense of 5.4 per cent.

The increase in the gross operating revenues of the Canadian National amounted to \$11,785,119 over the preceding year. Freight revenues increased by \$8,308,997, or 5.7 per cent; passenger revenues increased \$1,923,021, or 11.3 per cent; commerce in telegraph revenue increased \$475,682, or 10.8 per cent; express revenue increased \$438,181, or 4.9 per cent; mail revenue increased \$49,042, or 4.4 per cent; the operating income from hotels increased \$10,070.

The Chinook section crew were called out to the derailment near Lufkin last week. They put in a very strenuous few days (last night's work, before the week was closed up, and traffic resumed. About 70 men were working at the scene.

Rearville Family Leaves District

The Chinook District lost one of their really old time families when Mr. and Mrs. A. Osterberg and son Raymond left for Vermilion.

Coming to the Rearville district in 1910 the Osterbergs have spent the last twenty eight years on their farm south of town. Since 1921 they have had charge of the Rearville Post Office.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Osterberg have always taken an active part in any community effort. The latter, an ardent worker in school and social activities, while the former has been a member of the local School Board for many years. It is with the greatest regret that we see these old timers leave the district, but we send with them our sincerest hopes for their happiness and prosperity in their new home.

Lost On His Own Farm in Blizzard

Lethbridge (C. P.) — So blinding was the blizzard on Tuesday, that a farmer, Clyde Bennett, got lost on his own farm, stumbling about for several hours before finding his way. Mr. Bennett drove out to his half section farm from Magrath, with a team and sleigh, to get straw bedding for his cows. Although his farm is fenced and cross-fenced, he repeatedly got confused and drove more or less aimlessly about the farm. His eyes were frozen shut and Bennett suffered greatly from exposure and cold. "The worst storm I have ever battled," he said today.

The dance which was held at the Chinook Hotel last Friday night was surprisingly good considering the bad condition of the roads. All report having had a good time and fine lunch.

Round About Town

Two of our local school teachers have become great anglers, only they don't catch their fish—they import them.

One young couple has decided to keep out of the gossip column by taking along a chaperone when they go car riding at night.

Hey, Bill! We thought the snow storm last week was going to stop the ladies card club from meeting but it's proved nothing can stop them. They met Thursday night.

"If the cap fits, wear it." We hear that some of the articles in the column have struck where they weren't intended to. There must be a few people with a guilty conscience around town.

One young couple thought they were the only married people from Chinook at a Cereal dance a few weeks ago. They didn't think so for very long when they saw two young people sitting together watching the concert.

The Chinook crowd caused quite a commotion at this same dance, especially one young man who seems to enjoy being "lost loose and fancy free".

Do you know who the young Chinook foursome is now? They appear at every dance.

One young man who lives safely in the country, evidently believes there's safety in numbers. Well, they say "variety is the spice of life".

The boys whose girl friend are not here now are saving their best snits, at least it looked like it Friday night.

F. Morrell was seen out with a hoe a few days before the storm. We bet he was out with a snow shovel a few days later.

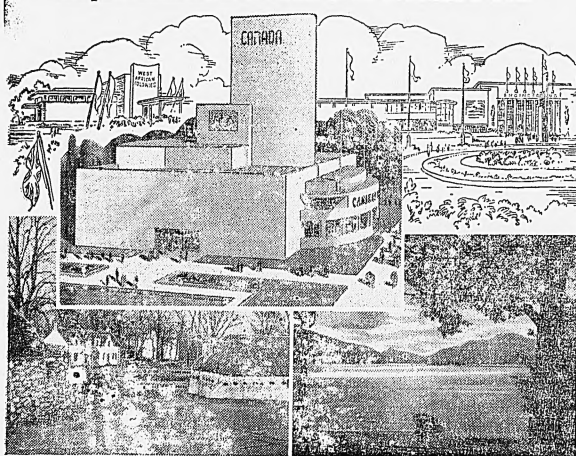
We saw a young lady out shooting with her boy friend last week. We don't know whether she took any arrows along or not.

We hear that some of the gals around town have started to talk in male skinner's language. Stick around boys, you might learn something.

It has been reported that two of the town's confirmed bachelors had a housekeeper for a few days some time back.

The Ladies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Malcolm this week. Honors were shared by Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Peyton. The ladies will meet next week with Mrs. Mortimer.

Empire Exhibition to Make 1938 Scotland's Year



As last year was England's, with Coronation, and France's, with the Paris Exposition, so 1938 will be all Scotland's and mostly Glasgow's, with the great Empire Exhibition which King George will open in the Scottish metropolis on May 2.

Weekly throughout the summer Canadian Pacific liners will land visitors by the hundred at the famed Tull of the Bank, almost within sight of the exhibition grounds in Bellahouston Park. Not only will they see the exhibition, but in the majority of cases these visitors attracted to Scotland by the big show will go on from there to see much of the rest of Scotland. Appropriately enough this year has been chosen by the Canadian Scot's Re-Union

for one of their periodical tours to the homeland. They will sail in a large party in the Duchess of Richmond from Montreal on July 8.

In the natural beauty of Bellahouston Park, visitors will find the greatest show of Empire engineering and industry ever gathered into one place. Modernistic pavilions will house the exhibits of every Dominion and there will be palaces of engineering, the arts, industry, to mention but a few. Tree-top restaurants, built on stilts, a 300 foot observation tower atop the central hill, spacious walks and gardens and amusements galore will provide relaxation for the visitors. Color will be a striking feature. Pavilions will be colored, there will be

green ones, blues, reds and yellows. The open-air restaurants and avenues will be gay with brilliantly colored sunshades and awnings and at night the whole scene will be flood-lit—a fairy-like scene on the banks of the Clyde. The handsome pavilion seen in an artist's drawing at the top left is the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition as it will appear when completed. Lower right is a view of Loch Lomond, one of the scenic beauty spots that most visitors to Scotland make a point of seeing during their visit. At the left is a view of some of the cottages of the Highland chieftain at the Exhibition and at the top are artists' conceptions of two pavilions, the West African Colonies at the left and the Palace of Engineering at the right.

EASTER Rail Excursion to the Pacific Coast

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CANADIAN
NATIONAL

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 21

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, April 7th 1938

No.

RAIL BARGAIN FARES
\$4.65
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CHINOOK TO CALGARY
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 Returning:
 Leave Calgary up to and including
 Tuesday, APRIL 26th
 Good in coaches only. No baggage
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 under twelve, half fare
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Oshawa, Ont. (CP)—For the second time in two years, the Duke of Windsor has bought a Canadian-made car. It was shipped to him recently in France. The car, described as a "drawing room on wheels," has a hinged reading lamp and dictaphone among its features.

Lost Coin May Prove Valuable

Comrey (Special)—A short time ago the Herald published a story of a child who had discovered a one cent piece dated 1779 in his father's attic at Comrey.

No great interest was taken in the coin until the child's father, J. Bidwell Houger, received a letter from a coin collector in Toronto advising him to hold on to the coin as one of the same description had been valued at 1,000 by a lecturer on old coins in Massachusetts.

School Pupils entertained

The school boys and girls of the town spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell last Friday the occasion being the last meeting of the boys and girls club that Mr. and Mrs. Morrell organized during the winter.

The evening was passed in playing comic games and contests and at the close a delightful lunch was served.

The boys and girls presented Mr. and Mrs. Morrell with small gifts to show their appreciation of the work and kindness of organizing the club.

Round About Town

Has anyone noticed the sign above the door of a little shack on Railroad Ave?

JIM'S RESTAURANT

Special Today—

Gopher Steak

Rooms to let on stormy nights.

We think it's a keen idea.

Two popular young Chinook boys had a great send off Tuesday night by the town girls. I'll bet there'll be a few lonesome girls for a while.

The young girls have found a new excuse to get their hands held. They ask Pat to read their palms.

We expect a duel between two in the near future by two young swain of the town. It isn't a girl either but a little snow ball. Get your tickets early.

We hear the hunters brought home the bacon last Saturday. They were as proud of their string of gophers as a real hunter is of his string of geese.

Do any of you remember the old song "Papa Gets Older—Mama Gets Younger Every Day." That must be what's wrong with a young married couple in Chinook. They didn't attend the dance in Cereal last Friday—first they've missed for a long time.

The section boss is becoming quite a "Beau Brummel" these days. The girls have started taking his picture and next they'll be asking for his autograph. Well, girls, he has a car.

You'll have to admit this column is doing some good. The two girls mentioned last week in reference to their language have definitely decided to reform.

"Buddy, Can you spare a dime?" has become a saying our local school teachers. Dig down boys' its for a good cause.

The gorgeous moon gave forth its welcoming light in the star splattered sky, as a young couple stood in the corner of the station, a brakeman walked by "Hello!" he said nice night for your work. Is it?

CONDITIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

Snow storms over the most part of Alberta and extending far into Saskatchewan characterized the first week of April and brought additional moisture to the wheat areas in these provinces. With the exception of the Peace River block, Alberta's farm lands are entering the seeding season well supplied with moisture. Fine weather is now needed in order to permit seeding operations. Dry winds have been noticeably absent so far this spring. Seed time on the prairies is more often than not accompanied by strong winds which rapidly dry out the soil.

The extensive plans made by the federal government to provide seed for drought stricken farmers, leads to the belief that there will be a fairly large acreage seeded to wheat this spring. In Alberta, the total wheat acreage in 1937 was 7,894,000 and, if the weather is favorable, the acreage seeded this year should be close to that figure. Last year the acreage seeded to oats was 2,788,000 and to barley, 995,300.

Beyond question, conditions are more favorable from a moisture standpoint this year than at any seedling time since the spring of 1933, however, a good crop must have a substantial supply of moisture in June and early July.

Week End Specials

Roman Meal	Pkg.	.38c
Cream of wheat	"	.54c
Shredded Wheat	2 for	.25c
Puffed Wheat	per bus.	.64c
Sunny Boy	pe r pkg	.32c
Tomatoes	7 tins for	\$1.00
Clover Leaf Salmon	3 "	.43c
Hamburger	2 lbs	25c

Sweat Pads, Greases, Oils, Bolts, Rivets, etc. for spring
 GASOLINE NOW 3 Gals. for .99c

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Deep Plowing Tests Prove Something

Experiments on the best depth to plough or till land in order to secure the highest crop yields have been conducted by the Dominion experimental stations in the prairie provinces over a long period of years. At all stations, the differences in crop yields between the various treatments were small and showed that there was no advantage to be gained from deep tillage. The shallower depths of ploughing in all cases gave as good or better results than ploughing at the deeper depths.

The practice of subsoiling did not prove profitable as in no instance did this practice result in any increase in crop yield. That deep ploughing is unnecessary was further confirmed by the fact that crops obtained from summer-fallows prepared by surface cultivation alone were equal in yield to those obtained from the ploughed summer-fallows. In fact, all systems of cultivation that gave thorough weed control gave equally good results. The depth to which the land was tilled was not as important in determining crop yields.

The above experiments were conducted on soils that did not have a hard pan layer. On soils where a distinct hard pan is present near the surface, such as in the "blow out" or "burn out" areas, reasonably deep ploughing proved to have some merit. Deep ploughing on these soils helped to break up the impervious layer and allowed good soil to be moved into the small, infertile depressions that are commonly found in such areas.

Ladies Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Mortimer last week. Honors were shared by Mrs. Youell and Mrs. Robinson. The ladies will meet next week with Mrs. Cooley.

Are Life Insurance Funds Invested in Alberta?

Answer.—Yes, to the extent of over Ninety Million Dollars.

Question.—Where are these millions invested?
 Answer.—In the cities and towns, villages and country districts of the Province.

Q.—How are these millions invested?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all the people of Alberta—homes—farms—schools—good roads—local improvements—industries—and transportation systems.

Q.—Then Life Insurance dollars really do "double duty"?

A.—Yes, these dollars not only give financial protection to the women, children and the aged—but they also benefit the general public through the promotion of worthy undertakings.

Q.—Why is it necessary for insurance funds to earn interest?

A.—To secure the reasonable interest return necessary under policy guarantees to meet all obligations at maturity.

Q.—What is the record of Life Insurance in Canada?

A.—Through depressions, epidemics, and wars, Life Insurance has continued to fill every guarantee to policyholders, 100 cents on the dollar.

This is the fifth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The sixth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children benefit from Life Insurance.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

LA-58

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W. J. Gallagher

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Biting The Hand

There will be few Canadians, in Eastern Canada as well as in the West, who will quarrel with the suggestion that some means should be found or devised to prevent people who have amassed great wealth in Canada from escaping taxation and succession duties by moving to other countries.

There is no suggestion, of course, that the super wealthy should be prohibited from leaving Canada to reside elsewhere should they choose to do so, but it is proposed that some measures should be enacted to require these people to contribute their just share towards the cost of government of the country which has made their wealth possible.

Evading Obligations

The discovery that there are people who have made considerable wealth in this country and are seeking to avoid their obligations by retiring elsewhere and taking their wealth to reside elsewhere should they choose to do so, has been a topic of discussion in the House of Commons, during which debate the suggestion was made that something should be done to prevent this evasion.

As the Editor of the Western Retailer, official organ of the Retail Merchants' Association in the prairie provinces said in the March issue: "Taxpayers must have been interested when attention was called in the Federal House to the fact that a number of Canada's super wealthy were leaving Canada to reside in the West Indies—to enjoy the climate, the scenery, and quite incidentally, to escape taxation. There was a request for legislation to make it impossible for migrants of this kind to escape taxation. No doubt that phase of the subject will be considered further.

As the same writer appropriately comments: "The question as to who should pay the most taxes arises. Surely the super rich should not be evaders. There are many such in Canada and in the U.S.A., who could pay half their income in taxes and still be unable to spend the other half. Yet recent disclosures have shown that they are the very people who, under skilled and no doubt highly paid advice, do evade taxation, succession duties and so forth."

Hard On Poorer Taxpayers

It is bad enough for the Dominion and the Provinces to have to lose their rightful and legal income from such sources, but what is worse is the fact that the delinquency of the rich, who by such means escape their obligations, entails severe loss upon the remaining and necessarily poorer taxpayers who are obliged to remain in the country and who can ill afford such additional burden.

The principal point is that those who have become wealthy because of the facilities and opportunities afforded them by the country of their nativity or adoption, as the case may be, have a moral obligation to assist in supporting that country and the people—their neighbors—who have assisted them in their fortune and the fortune of their families. If they choose to elude this obligation it is not going too far to say that they are willing to bite the hand that fed them.

Where Is Patriotism?

As the Western Retailer says: "It is disheartening to the struggling business taxpayer to read of these things, knowing that he must pay for their evasions. The wealthier a man is, the greater his responsibilities are and the finer and more exacting the standard set for his conduct. Singing 'O Canada' does not necessarily make a man a patriotic citizen or even a good one."

The revelations recently made in the House of Commons do, however, raise in the minds of many, another aspect of the question and that is the burdensome taxation from which all the taxpayers of the country, rich and poor alike are suffering due to over-government which in turn is caused by the existence of too many taxing governmental units for a country of comparatively sparse population and wide extent.

Fact finding bodies and organizations have established without fear of contradiction, that the people of this country are over-governed and it is to be hoped that some of the recommendations which have been made to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations in an effort to remedy this condition and relieve the taxpayers of some of the excessive costs of government, will be given very serious consideration.

Worthy Of Consideration

Included in these recommendations are proposals for more centralized government, for the merger of some governmental units as well as for more equitable distribution of taxing rights and elimination of much overlapping which must necessarily result from a multiplicity of tax levying bodies.

All of these proposals and possibly others which have not been made direct to the Commission merit pondering and efforts should be made to reduce the tax burden on rich and poor alike if the people of the country are to be given an opportunity of again enjoying a reasonable measure of prosperity.

The fact, however, that the country is over-governed and over-taxed does not relieve those who have become wealthy in this country from their moral, if not legal obligations, to do their part in paying for the cost of government.

Swanscombe, in Kent, England, is the only town in Great Britain with a population of 5,000 without either a general post office or bank.

The ages of 20 to 25 are the most expensive ages to insure companies in England.

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FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding
and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

"BING"—THE FIRE DOG OF FLIN FLON

Just a bouncing Boston Bull, white muzzle, chest and paws, is "Bing" of Flin Flon, but he's a self-taught fireman, believe it or not.

He was born in 1922 and ever since he was a half grown pup has attended every fire drill and every fire, summer or winter.

They use a siren for a fire call in Flin Flon and they also use it to announce blasts in the open pit mine. "Bing" will be on hand like a flash from a gun on a fire signal, but disdainfully refuses to budge for a blast whistle. How does he know the difference?

He has established a patrol route of his own which extends a block down the main street, across and up the other side, and this is why he's always on hand before even the firemen when a fire call sounds, because the hall is just at the end of the main street. He climbs to the highest spot on the engine and hangs on.

"Bing" knows every fireman and policeman. He knows every piece of apparatus on the motorized engine and it's a scream to see him help pull the hose off the reels, bouncing and barking in great excitement.

Here's something you'd hardly believe. This dog can catch the fire truck going about 10 miles an hour, spring on the rear step and swing himself with paws around the upright post just like a fireman.

The second show in the local theatre starts at 9 p.m., so after keeping order till that time, "Bing" calls it a day, goes to the fire hall, and Chief Otto O. Kutz escorts him to the home of his owner, Mr. J. D. McMartin, where "Bing" barks a good night. This has been going on for years.

But let the siren sound in the night and owner McMartin has got to get out of bed pronto or "Bing" would go through a window to attend the fire.

In some strange fashion he knows Sundays and never appears at the fire hall, but does hunt out a taxi driver named "Nick" who once befriended "Bing" by taking him home after a dog fight.

He puts the works on Nick for a drive to Phantom Lake, a few miles from Flin Flon, where there's a good beach, and bathing. Arrived there, "Bing" takes his turn diving with the boys and girls off the 10-foot board.

All of the 7,000 residents in Flin Flon, I think know "Bing", judging by the questions I asked and had answered in his name, such as: "What small fire in the muskog just outside the town within an hour after I'd arrived there."

Following the reels and the crowd,



"Bing"—the fire dog of Flin Flon—waits for Chief Otto O. Kutz to get aboard. Chief Kutz came from down Kitchener, Ont., way, and this is a striking likeness of him standing in front of the fire truck.

Boys' Club Was Thrilled

King George Delighted Members By Attending Boxing Finals

The arrival of the King at the Albert Hall recently to see the Boxing Finals of the Federation of Boys' Clubs was thrilling. It was the first time that a King of England has attended an amateur boxing championship. He arrived just as the third and last round of a contest was beginning and stood in the doorway so as not to disturb the boxers. Then came a tremendous roar of welcome as, accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, he walked down the staircase to his seat at the ringside.

In Siberia, there are rivers that freeze solid all winter, releasing the still living fish in the spring.

The yachtsman transmits orders to locomotive engineers in the railroad yards at Hamburg by radio.

for SCIATICA
Wash the painful part well with warm water, then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

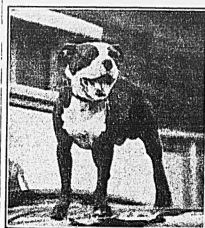
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

I saw this dog jumping through the water from the pumper, and when it caught him full on, he rolled like a rubber ball. Back he came and the transformation from white to black as he was covered with muck torn up by the hose, and reversal black to white as he dashed back through the water, was about as funny as anything I'd seen. My enquiries then and later form the story above.

"Bing" is a ladies' man, attends girls' softball games, and has been elected an honorary member of one of the clubs.

Flin Flon is not a company town, but has been mightily well-treated by the mining company after which it is named. Schools, skating and curling rinks, community hall, etc., are, according to the residents—largely a contribution of the company, but there seems to be no air of condescension about it, but simply good neighborliness.

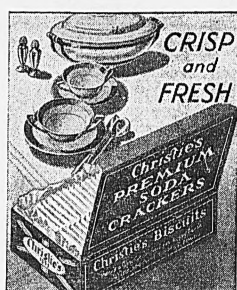
I like Flin Flon and the people I met and I like the spirit of the place. Too bad there's not room or employment for 7,000 more people.



"Bing" standing on the hood of the motor fire engine of the Flin Flon Brigade.



"Bing" climbs a ladder to follow the fire hose over freight cars.



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like
them
best

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

Canton Island

To Be Used As An Air Base For Pan-American Airways

A Washington dispatch says Interior Secretary Ickes has granted a licence to Pan-American Airways to use Canton Island in the south Pacific ocean as an air base. The island's eight miles of lagoon will become a stop on commercial trans-Pacific air transport service between California and Australia.

Canton and nearby Enderbury islands, both coral atolls, recently were claimed by the United States and placed under supervision of the interior department by presidential decree. They lie approximately 1,850 miles southwest of Hawaii, and are on the air route between Hawaii and New Zealand.

Commission Report

Some Of The Recommendations Of National Employment Inquiry

Following are some of the high-light recommendations of the National Employment Commission:

Examination by the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations of the financial and constitutional possibility of the Dominion assuming the administration of unemployment aid.

The need for federally-subsidized low cost housing plan, with care being taken to make sure itself benefits go only to the intended low-income group.

Creation of an advisory national committee on the tourist trade and measures, such as the promotion of native handicrafts, to make the tourist trade even more profitable than it now is.

Examination of the possibility of allowing income tax exemptions on expenditures made for the replacement of obsolete machinery and equipment in industry, this to promote low-cost production for the retention of export market-provincial relations. Establishment of a special labor department bureau for research in connection with the employment of women.

Gas Masks

Gas Bag For British Babies In The Event Of War

A rubber gas bag for babies is the Home Office's latest device to make Great Britain's 40,000,000 inhabitants gas tight in the event of war.

A spokesman said that babies two years old and under would be provided a rubber fabric bag capable of enclosing their bodies entirely.

The bag has a pump for injecting air through a filter. The pump must be used every 15 minutes.

The spokesman said Britain has 30,000,000 gas masks, which are being manufactured at the rate of 500,000 a week. They are to be delivered in quantities of 30,000 to municipalities throughout the country.

The masks, however, will not be delivered to the inhabitants unless war becomes imminent. Then, the Home Office has guaranteed, every Briton will get a gas mask within eight hours.

Modern Geography

The Detroit Free Press claims that the automobile has taught Americans geography. Some of them, says the Toronto Star, have, at any rate, learned to their sorrow that an east-west highway, for example, is bounded on the north and south by ditches and telegraph poles, and governed by motor cops.

Apprenticeship for farmers similar to that for professions has been introduced in Germany.

Plane Crashes

Accidents Fall To Lessen United States Enthusiasm For Naval Craft

Loss of 11 lives and three \$100,000 war planes in mock defence of the Hawaiian Islands failed to lessen United States naval officials' enthusiasm for aircraft.

Despite the tragedies and the fact that six other planes were forced down at sea without damage, a high navy official said the aircraft performed wonderful services in scouting thousands of miles of ocean in all directions.

Six of the victims were missing in a plane which dropped out of a six-plane formation during scouting duty.

Bodies of three other fliers were recovered from a bombing plane, which crashed off Oahu Island in a rain squall. Two more bodies were believed in the submerged fuselage.

The crew of a third plane, forced down and sunk earlier, was rescued.

Plans are reported to be under way for a railway, 2,500 miles long, to provide a 67-hour service between Chungking, China, and Soviet Russia.

Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, and Harding were the only American presidents who had no children.

Elimination of slums in all large cities is planned by South Africa.

OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB....

...I BUDGET LESS
FOR FOOD SINCE
USING PARA-SANI
...IT SAVES THE
LEFT-OVERS

PARA-SANI
Heavy Waxed Paper

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

His one crumb of comfort was the thought that to be killed in action in the hunting field was a fate becoming a Bingley. He had seen in the village churchyard the tombstones of a number of the tribe who had died with their riding boots on. Would he lie beside them, he wondered, or in the grave in the lower garden Crump had dug for Elaine? These macabre speculations occupied his mind until he saw, looming large ahead of him, Lester's Wall. To Ernest it looked as high as the Great Wall of China.

He did the only thing he could do, which was to shut his eyes, hold his breath, and pray. He was the rush of air as he rocketed through the atmosphere like a space-ship bound for Mars. There was a thump and thud, and he opened his eyes. He was not surrounded, as he had expected to be, by cherubim and seraphim, or even by doctors and nurses. He did not smell a celestial aroma, or the etheric perfume of a hospital, but only the clean, invigorating, morning air; and he discovered that he was still aboard Fin McCool, and that Lester's Wall was behind him.

His success in surmounting the wall went straight to Fin McCool's head. Drunk with power, he decided to abandon the pursuit of the fox and devote his day to jumping all the walls in that part of the country.

Off he went, at a tangent, and Ernest went with him, part of him and yet not exactly part of him, like a loose nut on a silver.

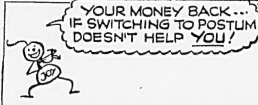
The hunt went north and Fin went south. No chart of his course exists. Ernest never knew where he went. All he knew was that the walls came too quick to count. Fin would rush at them, career over them and rush on, seeking new walls to conquer, or, if he liked a particular wall, he would wheel around and jump at it again; but at no time did he slacken his pace enough to permit Ernest to slip to the ground, and, by the time he had negotiated his seventh, or perhaps seventeenth wall, Ernest was too numb for voluntary motion.

It is certain that Fin circled back and once more jumped Lester's Wall; for the Earl of Bingley, smoking a pipe on the spot near the wall where his mount had painlessly deposited him, was an astonished eye-witness. Country-folk rubbed their eyes at the sight of a big horse, possibly spectral, jumping back and forth over their walls. The ride of Ernest Bingley passed into Somerset folklore and took its place in legend beside the rides of John Gilpin, Paul Revere and Shalman.

Fin McCool, having proved to the world and himself, that the dreaded Lester's Wall was a mere hummock to a leaper of his talent, roared on at a dizzy pace in search of bigger and better walls. He scented somewhere beyond Lester's Wall an obstacle worthy of him, and he raced through Kingsley's Copse with his throttle wide open.

It was a thick copse, bearded with underbrush and studded with trees and not at all an ideal bridle-path, but Fin McCool ploughed through it like a love-sick mule late for a tryst.

In the exact centre of Kingsley's Copse, Ernest severed his association with Fin McCool. Their parting was sudden and final. A low hanging



MANY PEOPLE can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one

month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

DON'T BE A GLOOM—DRINK POSTUM!

P. 28

limb on an oak tree scraped Ernest off as nautically as a waiter brushes crumbs from a table cloth. Fin streaked on his merry way like a streamline express on a record-breaking coast-to-coast run. Ernest was left dangling in mid-air the way a train leaves a mail-bag on the crane of a village depot.

He scrambled up on the limb, which was as thick as the thigh of a wrestler, and perched there, trying to capture his lost breath and bearings. Far in the distance he heard the cry of the hounds. It seemed to be coming nearer. The fox must have doubled on its tracks. Ernest decided to copy the cat in the fable which demonstrated that a tree is the safest place to be in during a fox-hunt.

The hunt swept by, skidding the leaves of the copse, and through the edge he could see the color of their coats as they flashed past like a cavalcade of flamingoes.

Then, through the brush, came crashing a horse. Ernest's legs lighted in a scissors-hold on the tree-limb, for he thought it was the perilous Fin McCool coming back to get him. Then he saw that it was a horse of a different color, a runaway which had bolted from the hunt and was charging along pell-mell needless of the fact that dead ahead of it lay a deep and rocky ravine. The runaway's rider had flattened down close to the animal's neck to escape the hounds.

As the horse passed directly under Ernest, his hands shot down in a desperate grab and clutched curls. He somehow kept his grip and drew the squealing rider up to the limb beside him.

It was Lady Rosa, and for a moment she clung to him, trembling and making little frightened sounds. "There, there now, Rosa," said Ernest, "you're all right."

She pulled herself together quickly. "Yes, I'm all right," she said. "But what about Galahad?"

"Your horse?"

"Yes."

"He is all right, too," said Ernest. "He swerved just before he got to the gully."

"What is Fin McCool?"

"In London, by this time. Or Scotland."

"What are you doing in this tree?"

"Resting."

"Oh, Ernest, are you hurt?"

"Only my pride," he replied.

"Mine, too," said Rosa. "I can't think what got into old Galahad to make him run amok like that."

"Probably he was corrupted by Fin McCool," suggested Ernest.

"Shouldn't wonder. Whatever it was, he got out of control and here I am."

"So am I," said Ernest.

"I hate to go, though. I guess I'll just sneak in the back-way and hide in my room."

"What? And miss the ball?"

Ernest nodded gloomily.

"Let me help you down," he said.

"Not yet. There's something I must tell you. I've had more comfortable seats than this tree, but at least we are alone here."

Her serious tone made him regard her anxiously.

"I hate a faker," she said.

"So do I," said Ernest, dreading her next words.

"I mean a man who pretends to be something he isn't," she said.

Now, thought Ernest, it's coming. He waited.

"Will you give me an honest answer to a plain question?" said Rosa.

"I'll try to, Rosa."

"When did you last ride to hounds?"

"To-day."

"I mean before to-day."

"Well, now, let me think," began Ernest.

"You needn't," she said. "I know the answer. It is 'Never.'"

He did not look at her.

"Lots of people never have," he said.

"Have you done much horseback riding?"

"It depends on what you mean by 'much.'"

"Please don't quibble. How many times have you ridden?"

"Well," said Ernest, "there was Ralph."

"I meant on a horse. He's an omnibus."

"There was Jacob."

A Strange Friendship

Story of A Gorilla That Died Of A Broken Heart

"I suppose I am one of the few people who have experienced the friendship of a gorilla," said Nancy Hartman.

"His name was John Daniel, and he belonged to a Miss Cunningham. Some people will no doubt remember seeing him in the window of a London shop—a hat shop in Sloane street. He was captured in the French Congo, and eventually appeared for sale in a London store. Miss Cunningham who was, and still is, the most courageous and enterprising of women, decided to buy him and send him in the cage with her."

Was judged then to be between two and three years old.

"Against everyone's advice, Miss Cunningham decided to bring him up as near as possible as she would a child, and this she did. Whenever I called he used to meet me at the door, take my hand, and lead me straight to a chair and then climb up to my lap. He adored being nursed, and would sit quite still with his arms round my neck for any length of time. And he was amazingly intelligent. If he wanted a glass of water he would run up and to the tap and fill it. He would shut or open a window when told to."

"John had been about three years in London, and was of course growing larger and stronger every day. He was then between five and six years old, four feet two inches high, very broad and, as I have said, colorfully strong. One day a wealthy American offered to buy him and take him back to Florida, where he was to have a huge cage and garden to himself. It was there when the American came for the first time to see him, that John Daniel, and to make friends with him before he took him away."

"I think John had some premonition of the future. He would let the American come near him, and when he put his hand out to touch him, John snatched his handkerchief and scratched his hand. I had never seen John behave like that before. He always liked everyone, but from that time he took a dislike to that American, and it was the same every time he came."

"At least the dreadful day arrived, and John was taken away to begin his long journey to New York. But the moment he left Miss Cunningham he pined. He had a luxury cabin on board, and every sort of food to tempt him, but he never ate or slept, and by the time he arrived in New York he was seriously ill. Miss Cunningham was called for, and she started for America at once. But it was too late. John Daniel died of a broken heart three days before she reached him.—B.B.C. Listener (London).

The Meaning Of Peace

Two Characters, Harmony And Equality, Make Up Chinese Phrase

Interesting derivation of the Chinese phrase for "peace" was given to the Canadian Club at Saskatoon recently by Dr. Heng Chih Tao, Chinese educator.

The phrase was made up of two characters: One meaning harmony and the other equality. "Harmony," in itself was a compound of two characters: A rice plant and a month, which meant that when one had enough to eat, harmony existed.

Hence the full Chinese meaning of "peace" was for all to have enough to eat and for all to be treated equally.

Terrier Has Queer Habit

A terrier that will only turn to the left and never to the right is owned by K. Wyatt, of Port Stanley, Ont. The little dog has never been known to turn but in one direction, consequently arousing curiosity wherever it goes. Oddly enough, it will go through all sorts of manoeuvring to avoid a right-hand turn.

B.C. Defences

Report Says Armaments Being Taken From Halifax To Western Coast

"Halifax is being stripped rapidly of any semblance of defence against possible wartime attackers, the Halifax Chronicle said in a newspaper story. "Within recent weeks almost the entire armament of the city and port has been dismantled and shipped to the Pacific coast."

"Aside from Chebucto Head, where a lonely pair of 9.2 guns stand on guard for Canada, every battery in and about Halifax is without a gun. Even the Citadel has lost its armament, except for the moon salute cannon."

"From York redbout, from Port Ogilvie, from the Armories, from McNab's Island, from the dockyard—wherever a gun was to be found that could still be used—the department of national defence has removed all the available machinery of war for the defence of British Columbia."

"The Bedford magazine and all other depots containing shells and ammunition of any kind have been cleaned out. Informed sources state that nothing in Halifax has been spared that might serve to defend British Columbia from possible invaders."

"In future four destroyers will be based at Esquimaux on Vancouver Island, and two at Halifax. It is understood 90 naval families now stationed in Halifax will leave in a few weeks for the west coast, where they will reside henceforth."

"Three years at least will elapse before it will be possible to commence restoration of Halifax defences and four or five years before authorities will be in a position to increase fortifications beyond the strength hitherto maintained."

Perfect Imported Egg

Consumer In England Thinks Canada Has Produced It

Canada claims to have produced, after years of research and experiment, what is from the point of view of the consumer in England the perfect imported egg, says the Irish Independent. The first consignment of these eggs has just arrived in London—750 dozen—and they will be distributed to experts in various parts of the country, from whom opinions will be gathered. The housing and feeding of the poultry have been minutely watched, the eggs have been graded and tested, they have been sent over in special chambers kept at a fixed temperature and watched by vigilant C.P.R. officials, and they are being handled on this side with all the care usually bestowed on the most precious cargoes.

Of the 26,000,000 cows kept in the United States for milking purposes, at least half eat fodder that's worth more than the milk they produce.

In a new method of cleaning railway coaches in Potsdam, Germany, the cars are placed in an enormous boiler and given a Turkish bath.

The government of New Zealand will control the marketing of honey.

According to an old Yorkshire legend, superstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up a thief.

ALABASTINE

THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH—by the makers of Alabastine

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HEALTHY CHILDREN ARE Happy CHILDREN

CHILDREN of all ages thrive on "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious flavor and it really is so good for them—so give the children "CROWN BRAND" every day.

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SALADS

"Two vegetables every day—one of these served raw—is a recognized rule for health."

The following recipes are taken from "Salads that are Different," recently issued by the Fruit Branch, Department of Agriculture. This publication may be obtained free on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture.—
Quick Cabbage Salad serves 6—
1 quart of cabbage finely shredded
1/2 cup green pepper minced
1/2 cup of sweet pickles diced
1 tablespoon of sugar
2 tablespoons of prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon of salt
3 tablespoons of vinegar
1/2 cup of cream (sour or sweet)

Black Pepper
Mix the cabbage with green pepper and pickles. Combine the sugar, salt, vinegar, cream, mustard and pepper, and pour over the cabbage. Blend well and serve at once.

Carrot Salad serves 6—
2 cups chopped carrots
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix thoroughly. Serve dressing separately.

Stuffed Celery Salad—
2 cups Canadian cheese (grated)
Boiled Salad Dressing
1 bunch celery
Paprika.

Moisten cheese with dressing. Separate stalks of celery wash and chill. Fill celery stalks with cheese mixture and cut into one-inch lengths. Mix nests of lettuce leaves and heap celery in the centres. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with dressing. The celery may also be stuffed with Romaine or cream cheese, mashed to a paste with salad dressing.

Beet Jelly serves 6—
1 cup finely chopped beets
1 cup finely chopped apple
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup prepared lemon jelly
A little onion.

PROMINENT CALGARY CONTRACTOR PASSES

Mr. Robert J. Burns, prominent Calgary contractor passed away suddenly at his home in Calgary, Sunday March 27th, following a heart attack. Deceased was 58 years of age.

A native of Ontario, Mr. Burns had resided in Calgary for 30 years. He came with his family as a young man settling near Oldsbury. A few years later he moved to Calgary. He was a member of Knox United Church.

He leaves a daughter, Nora; a son, Robert W.; four brothers George, Oldsbury; Russell, Sunderland, Ont.; Spencer, Jenner, Alta.; Charles, Furness, Alta. He was predeceased by his wife on March 24th, 1919.

The moisture which fell in last week's storm covered virtually all of the grain belt in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, wetting the surface and putting it in good shape for seeding.

Vaccine for 1,500

Going to Cardston

Cardston (Special) — Enough smallpox vaccine to immunize 1,500 persons was on its way to Cardston today where six cases were reported to have broken out last night.

Dr. J. K. Malloy, Cardston health officer said the outbreak need occasion no alarm as all who had contacted the patients had been vaccinated and he was awaiting a further supply of vaccine from the Department of Health in Edmonton.

The vaccine will be used to immunize 1,500 people in the district. Children attending the 50 rural schools in the district of Cardston will be treated first, it was stated.

Owing to the storm and cancellation of bus service, the vaccine was held up this morning but is expected to reach Cardston today.

Expect Late Start
Upon Spring Seeding

Spring seeding will be somewhat later than usual in this district, according to farmers. No work has been on the land to date and operations are not expected to start for some time yet. With large amounts of winter and spring moisture in the soil prospects are for a favorable crop with a large acreage being sown in the area. Few farmers have their own seed and acreage will depend upon the amount of seed procurable through the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson and daughter Helen and son Aymer, of Coldhome district left last Tuesday for Kootenay where they will in future reside.

Roy Marr, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marr, who underwent an operation in the Cerebral hospital for appendicitis returned on Tuesday.

Ray Frogen who has been working at Morrin for some time has been visiting with his parents for a week or two.

EDMONTON WEDDING
OF INTEREST HERE

Of interest in the Chinook and Cerebral districts is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Letha Webber of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Webber, of Calgary and formerly of Cerebral to Mr. James Mason, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mason, former residents of Hanna. The ceremony was quietly solemnized in Edmonton on Saturday, April 2nd.

DECLARES SUMMER
WILL BE WET ONE

Lethbridge (Special) — Encouraged by the behavior of the Weather Man to date, ex-Ald. K. D. Johnson, Lethbridge's amiable weather prophet, today made a general prognostication for the summer. And what he saw was definitely "wet."

Mr. Johnson is an old timer, a former resident of Calgary. For years now he has kept tab on the weather—a sort of hobby—and strange to say, he has been right a whole lot of the time.

"Don't be too sure about it is being the last of the winter," he cautioned. He would not be at all surprised to see an

other touch of gold weather with snow. He predicted that the present winter would be similar to that of 1897-1898 with intermittent storms but on the whole an open winter. He has been right.

He predicted a three-days storm before the last blizzard. Again he was right.

The weather man is the city's liquor vendor, but it hardly need be added, this has no connection with his confident prophecy of a "wet year."

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Arthur from Pine Lake, Alberta, visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barros.

THE STRONG RIGHT ARM
OF CANADA

★ ★

RECEIVING deposits or making loans, Canada's banks are dealing largely with other people's money. Parliament has placed the strictest safeguards around the handling of other people's money.

When you deposit, or when you borrow, the strong right arm of the nation itself is thrown about you, for banking is subjected, through The Bank Act, to greater Government regulation, stricter supervision and more penetrating Parliamentary scrutiny than any other business in Canada.

Banks assemble the surplus funds of millions of Canadians, mostly in small sums. Based on these deposits, and their own resources, they make credit available where needed, for agriculture, commerce, industry, lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation, markets, governments, municipalities and individuals.

These are grave responsibilities. In discharging them the banks are well supervised.

Charters of all Canadian banks expire at the end of every ten years; they can be renewed for no more than ten years and then only after the most searching parliamentary investigation of the whole business of banking. Can you name any other form of enterprise in Canada in which every company's charter expires at one time? Or which has to undergo parliamentary investigation as a condition to continuing in business?

Parliament can, of course, amend The Bank Act at any time, but every ten years that Act is thrown open for what is known as the "Decennial Revision". Bank officers are called before the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons. They are examined and cross-examined by members and every phase of banking is fully disclosed.

It is a large committee which includes many of the ablest minds in Parliament. Every province and every political party is represented on it, so that Canadians do not lack in any sense for the most penetrating examination of the business of banking.

Canadians as a people thus regulate the business of banking through their elected representatives. Into The Bank Act, by reason of the work of this Committee over the years, have been built all of the safeguards prompted by experience.

In addition, Canada's chartered banks are supervised in various other ways and operate under almost continuous scrutiny. Shareholders appoint their own auditors—chartered accountants—who closely examine each bank's affairs.

Then there is an Inspector General of Banks, an officer under the Minister of Finance, whose duty it is to keep throughout the year a vigilant eye upon bankers and their banks. He has access to all bank records.

Banks have to make statutory returns to the Minister of Finance and to the Bank of Canada, periodically. Heavy penalties are provided for neglect to make

them or if they contain falsity or deceit.

Each month they must report to the Government the total of loans made to bank directors or to firms in which they are partners, and of loans which direct guarantee. The return of January 31st, 1936, shows that the total of such loans does not amount to more than 1/80th part of the total bank loans.

There is no "money monopoly" in banking. Any group of responsible people who will get \$500,000 capital subscribed and half of it paid up, and who fulfil the requirements of The Bank Act, can start a bank. The requirements are devised to safeguard the people against fly-by-night promoters.

Up till 1934 chartered banks issued their own notes to the amount of their paid-up capital and might, on occasion, exceed that sum under definite and rigid legal limits.

In establishing the Bank of Canada, Parliament provided that for ten years from and including 1936, there should be a steady year by year reduction in the note circulation of the chartered banks.

We can issue our own notes now only up to 85 per cent. of our paid-up capital. Each year, as this reduction takes place, the note issue of the Bank of Canada increases.

Thus it must be seen that banks have never had an unlimited power to issue notes—they have always been definitely restricted by Parliament, with heavy fines as penalties for any breach of these restrictions.

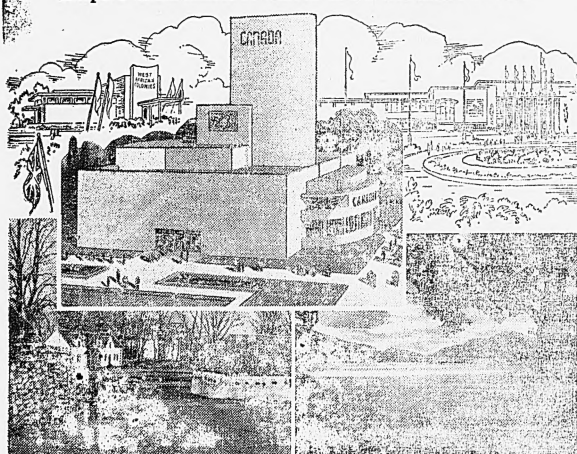
There is no mystery about the work of Canada's chartered banks—their duties are an open book to the Dominion Government, through the Minister of Finance, his officers, and the Bank of Canada.

The chartered banks are controlled by specific laws, regulations and restrictions designed for your protection as depositor, note-holder or borrower. Their work is to safeguard the thrifty, promote the flow of trade and commerce and to facilitate the transfer of goods and services.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Empire Exhibition to Make 1938 Scotland's Year



A last year was England's, with Coronation, and France's, with the Paris Exposition, so 1938 will be all Scotland's and mostly Glasgow's, with the great Empire Exhibition which King George will open in the Scottish metropolis on May 3.

Weekly throughout the summer Canadian Pacific liners will land visitors by the hundred at the famed Tait of the Bank, almost within sight of the exhibition grounds in Bellahouston Park. Not only will they see the exhibition, but in the majority of cases these visitors attracted to Scotland by the big show will go on from there to see much of the rest of the land. Appropriately enough this year has been chosen for the Glasgow Scot's Re-Union

for one of their periodical tours to the homeland. They will sail in a large party in the Duchess of Richmond from Montreal on July 8.

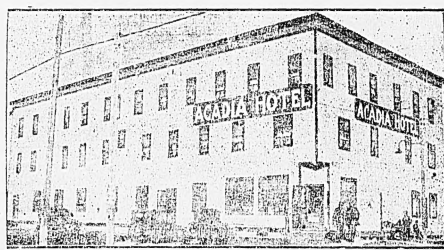
In the natural beauty of Bellahouston Park, visitors will find the greatest show of Empire engineering and industry ever gathered into one place. Moderate pavilions will house the exhibits of every Dominion and there will be palaces of engineering, the arts, industry, to mention but a few.

Tree-top restaurants, built on stilts, a 200 foot observation tower atop the central hill, spectacular walks and gardens and amusements galore will provide relaxation for the visitors. Color will be a striking feature. Pavilions will be colored; there will be

green ones, blue, reds and yellows. The open-air restaurants and avenues will be gay with brilliantly colored sunshades and awnings and at night the whole scene will be flooded—a fairy-like scene on the banks of the Clyde.

The handsome pavilion seen in an artist's drawing at the top left is the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition as it will appear when completed. Lower right is a view of Loch Lomond, one of the scenic beauty spots that most visitors to Scotland make a point of seeing during their visit.

At the left is a view of some of the cottages of the Highland clachans at the Exhibition and at the top are artist's conceptions of two pavilions, the West African Colonies at the left and the Palace of Engineering at the right.



CHINOOK HOTEL

There will be a
NOVELTY DANCE
held in the Chinook Hotel Ballroom
on Monday, April 18th. Admission 25c
Public school children must be accompanied by parents